and the trial was perponed until the next term of the Court.

In the case of the cople vs. David Kallengberger, the detendant did not spicar to take his trial, and the Court ordered that his streties, Mesars, John B. Guiler and John H. Stark, should be forthwith prosecuted.

Catherine Einsman, a Dutch girl, who has been in this country but a fewweeks, was placed at the bar, charged with grand larcery, in stealing certain articles of silver ware from Mr. George Balcher, of Fleet street, in whose employ she was engaged as a domestic. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Bilcher, Messrs. Otto Z. Sackman and Phillip Schmidt, were examined as witnesses. The jury found the accused guilty of petit larceny only, and she was remanded by sentence. It is due to Mr. Schmidt, (who is a countryman of the prisoner,) to state, that to his exertions in fereting out more guilty parties in this transaction, is this girl's escape from a more ignominious fate solely to be attributed; and that she will probably escape from a steer sentence by adding in the arrest of certain individuals in New York who prompted her to commit the thet.

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"December Plans.—At the opening of this Court yesterday, before the Hon. John Vanderbilt, the following mentioned prisoners in the County jull, were discharged by proclamaton:—Sarah O'Neil, Joseph Dougherty, Catherine Bemett, John Rouse, Michael Clark, Catherine Bemett, John Rouse, Michael Clark, Catherine Relly, Jenry Dieschman and George McConkey.

To-day, othes will be discharged by a like process, including Austen Hagan, Thomas Wallace and Patrick Katen, who have been for sometime in prison for non-payment of afine imposed upon them by Justice Church, on a conviction for assault and battery.

An appealcase was tried from a decision rendered in a Justice's Ciurt, in which Mr. James Davis was plaintiff and Mr. Chirles Whitson was appellee. The action being undefended, Massirs. Morse and Rolfe obtained an easy triumph for their client; the Court directing a reversal of the original judgment.

Yesterday afternoon, the trial of a similar cause was semmenced between William and Louis Whiley, appellants, and frederick R. Sherman, (impleaded with James Plant and William Colt,) appellees. C. C. Egan, Ead, appeared for plaintiffs, and Messrs. Morse and Rolfe for defendants.

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Police frams.—Information was given at the police office yesterday morning, that at a late hour on the previous nigst, a valuable horse belonging to a Mr. Rogers, had been stolen from the stable of Mr. Shotwell, near the South Ferry. Within two hours after the complaint being made, officers Reynolds and Bird recovered the missing snimal, and obtained so sure a track of the thie!, that his street is certain.

A mannamed Foster was arrested by officer Felt, and required to give bail to answer for a misdemeanor, in threatening to waylay and assault a gentleman residing in Myrlle Avenue. A full investigation of the complaint will be made on Friday morning next at 10 o'clock. A desperate fellow, named Michael Melarey, was arrested by officer Reynolds, for violent and disorderly conduct in the public streets, and for resisting the officer in the discharge of his duty. He will be examined to day before Justice Church.

A colored fellow named Corson, was committed to the county jail for six months, at hard labor, fer indicting a barbarous outrage upon the person of a female, at the corner of Navy street and Myrtle Avenue.

Several other complaints of a minor nature were disposed of, by the affiction of fines ranging from three to five dollars.

A RUNAWAY CRAFT.—Yesterday afternoon, as a Mr. delngers M. Walls of No. 627 Greenwich, street.

A RUNAWAY CRAPT.—Yesterday afternoon, as a Mr. Allenners M. Wells, of, No. 627 Greenwich street, New York, whilstessaying to serve a civil process upon Michael A. Burnham, master of the schooner Commerce, lying at Ramson's dock, Brooklyn, was assaulted and beaten by the said captain, and compelled to make a speedy retreat from the vessel. A warrant was issued against him by Justice Downing, and placed in the hands of officer McCormick, but ere this intrepid and excellent officer could reach the craft, sho feel made sail, so as to effectually rid herself of unwelcome land lubbers.

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There is little, indeed, to record in the number of yes terday's arrivals. They have been very limited. The pleasurable and business visitors have nearly all returned to their respective homes. The following is nearly the entire number registered at the principal hotels:—

American—C. Day, New Orleans; J. Sexton, Conn; N. Howard, Miss; J. H. Habersham, Savannah; P. Lyon, do; Mr. Baker, Augusta, Me; O. L. Hill vell, Canada; A. F. d'Otranty, France; F. Hookinson, Philad; Judge Bronson, Fla; Jos. S. Day, U. S. N.

Astors—Wm. Talbot, Northampton; Mr. Welkinson, Hartford; M. Crosby, Manchester; Homer, Hartford; Little, Portland; D. S. Brown, Philad: Capt. Bursley, ship Hotinguer; A. B. Coloman, N. O; M. Fowler, Boston; B. Poor, Boston; H. Parsons, N. O; C. B. Lansing, do; L. Meade, Mobile; S. A. Elliott, Boston; Go. Williams, Baltimore; Thos. Thompson, Conn.

Glosz—James Fennimore Cooper, Cooperstown; Eugene Roussett, Philad; M. St. Clair Clarke, Washington, Criv—Mr. Reed, Washington; S. C. Hillhouse, New Haven; A. Marshall, Goshen; Mr. McDonnell, Montreal; J. Story, Boston; Mr. Sprague, Gee; John Benedict, Louiville, C. C. Hudson, Mr. Kemball, Richmond; H. Jones, Virginia.

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Finial: B. F. Dusn, McMegan; Trance; J. F. W. Lane, Bos-foren, St. Louis.

Howano's—J. Henderson, France; J. F. W. Lane, Bos-tou; C. H. Brainard, do; L. A. Cole. Oswego; H. Frank-lin, Maryland; Mr. Templeman, Washington; J. War-ren, Troy; Capt. Squires, do; Robt. Sherman, Va; J. Osborne, Albany; M. Sutherland, Toronto; Thomas Chapman, Canada West; Levi Rooth, Mass; W.T. Jones, Ill; Jacob Peters, Indiana; R. D. Billings, St. Mary's.

Court Intelligence.

General Sassions, Oct. 13.—Before Recorder Tall; marge and two Aldermen. M. C. Paterso, District At torney.

Trua for Emb-zzlement.—John Sullivan, Indicted for embezzhng 300 horns, and 56 pounds of pearl shell, from his employer, Mr. Edward Owens, of No. 243 Front street, while in his employ as a porter or iclerk, was then put on trial.

The loss of the property was proven, but as there was no evidence to show that the accused was not the owner or perrowner of the property, and as the indictment was backly framed, inasmuch as he was charged with embezzling property, upon which no value had been set, and consequently no charge could lie.

The jury without leaving their seats, acquitted the accused.

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Trial for Assault and Battery with Intent to Kill.—John Eddy and Charles Johnson, two colored men, were put on trial for having at empted to take the life of Thomas Nealis, of No 50 Orange street, on the night of the 20th of September last by inflicting a severe wound across his breast with a large case knife, commonly called a rigger's knife.

The jury acquitted Eddy, but found Johnson guilty of an assault and battery only, and he was sentenced to be imprisoned in the Fenitentiary for the term of six months.

The Wall street Embezzlement.—At this stage of the proceedings of the Court, the District Attorney stated that he understood that Henry Isaacs, charged with embezzling a large sum of money from his employers, Messrs Holford, Bancker & Co., was present, and moved that he be committed for trial. He was accordingly sent to prison, the Court at the same time intimating that the amount of bail would be fixed to-morrow.

Trial for Grand Larceny.—William Rogers was then tried for stealing a chronometer, worth \$200, from Capt. Rich. The property was taken from the room of the owner, in which the accused also slept. The captain, in his testimony, expressed an opinion that the accused was not seber at the time he committed the offence. The jury did not agree upon a verdict in the case.

Case of Henry Isaacs.—This person was again brought into Court and informed that the Grand Jury had found a bill of indictment against him for defrauding Mesars. Halford, Bancker & Co. He plead net guilty, and was remanded to prison for trial.

The Court then adjourned till to-morrow morning.

Fine Paintings—Exhibition Gratis.—We learn that a large and beautiful collection of modern European Paintings, is thrown open to the public this morning, in the Grante Building, entrance in Chambers street, in which is incorporated a rainable private collection by old maters, among which the large and valuable private by De La Hyre, recently sold in the Bousparte collection, at Bordentown. These are said to be the most desirable parlor pictures ever offered in this city. Sale takes place in a few days. In the meantime, our citizens will no doubt visit the gallery with their families.

Ethlopian Serenaders and Boston Euterpeaus, Palmo's Opera House—The uslooked for change in the consterences and performances of the Ethiopian Serenaders is an injut was a gratifying to a most crawded audience as it was honorable to their splensid and univalled attainments.—Their skill in the more romantic strains of the legitimate opera, was not less fiscinating than their burlesques and happy para brase so fite original. Is both they acquited themselves as men of gesius and spirit, and as such we encourage all to give them this evening a" bumber at parting," for on Wednes of y and Thursday we must co sign them to the care of our Brocklyn triends, at Gothic Hall, in that city.

'The Proscribed Book.—Tenth Edition.— THE QUAKER CITY; or, MOVES OF MONY HALL; is just assued in one volume complete, or te-numbers com-plete, rire 5; single numbers 2% certs. For sale by all Cheap Paulication Agents in this city, and throughout the United Suctes.

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No American novel has ever met with such astoni-hing success as "The Qaaker City," of which 50,000 numbers have already been sold.

"The Tragedies from which the foundation of this work is drawn, were thrilling and horrible, yet the forcible pen of the author has heightened the subjects into a fearful interest.—Western Literary Review.

"This is a bold book. It is the first American work which written with he intention of illustrating the secreet life in our large repulican cities, has met with a de ided approval from the public. The work will live in the records of our literature, as the first American Novel describing life and men and maners, of only as they appear, but as they are."—Philadelphia Home Journal.

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Phalon's Chemical Hair Baim.—The town talk is now eagrossed about the extraordinary value and usefulness of Phalon's great Hair invigorator. People of all ages, whose hair was thin and weak, ad the head to foome case ratually baid, have renovated their "hair crons" completely by usig a few bottles of Phalon's famous compound. There are thousands who ought to use it if they wish to preserve their hair. Sold by E. Phalon. 214 Broadway, opposite £t. Paul's. For agents, see advertisement.

MONEY MARKET.

Monday, Cct. 13-6 P. M. There was very little alteration in quotations for stocks to-day. Norwich and Worcester, Farmers' Loan, Illinois, Vicksburg, Erie Railroad, Long Island, Ohio 6's Illinois, Vicksburg, Erie Railroad, Long Island, Ohio 6's and Pennsylvania 5's, closed firm at Saturday's prices. Reading Railroad improved † per cent; Morris Canal, †; Canton, †. The trausactions were not very extensive Foreign Exchange is not in very active demand. We quote bills on London, 9 a 10 per cent premium; on Paris, 51 23 a 5 f. 23 †; Amsterdam, 39 a 30 †; Hamburg, 36 †

So; Bremen, 78; a 78; Wednesday is packet day for the Boston steamer.

The grading of the Connections River Railroad, from

on to Springfield, has been all let out to contractors, in thirteen distinct contracts. The work is be commenced immediately, and as it is known to be

ore the close of the next year.

The receipts of the Buffalo and Niagara Railroad for the first ten days in October, 1844 and '45, have been as follows :-

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BUFFALS AND NIAGARA RAILROAD.

Receipts from 1st to 10th October, 1845.....\$1,070 36

Receipts from 1st to 10th October, 1844..... 736 19

Increase in 1845, 33} per cent. \$334 17 The railroads in the western section of the country have been much more productive this year than they were last. One remon for this favorable change in their affairs is, the change in the mode of management, and another is, the reduced tariff of charges for the transpor-tation of freight end passengers. The 'w fare system has proved to be the only productive principle upon which railroad business can be conducted, and several companies which have heretofore refused to reduce their tariff of prices have been compelled to do so. The Raleigh and Gaston Railroad will be sold at auc-

tion, to foreclose a mortgage, on the 29th of December next. This road is 87 miles long and costs \$1,600,000, of which one-half was a loan, the non-payment of which has caused a foreclosure and a forced sale. The pay ments of the purchase money are made easy. This road connects with the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad and is a link in the southern line of road, connecting the north and the south. It is stated that a gradual increase from year to year has been realized in the receipts, and it is anticipated that if purchased at a fair price and put under energetic and economical management, it could be made a productive and profitable work. The sale will be made to indemnify the State of North Carolina against certain liabilities for the company, and is without re-serve. The advertisement in another column gives all

the necessary particulars.

The railway mania has extended itself into every sec tion of Europe, and in the northern part of Asia. Mem. bers of every class have been influenced by the excitement, and have invested every farthing they could beg or borrow in the contemplated lines. The governments of the continent have become interested in the movement, and have gone extensively into the construction of these expeditious modes of communication. The Emperors of Russia and of Austria have probably become the greatest railway constructors of the age, and a few years will suffice to connect the extremities of these two kingdoms by railways. The private railway companies of Great Britain and France have already absorbed about £150,000,000, and the stock of nearly every line, whether in active operation or merely in contemplation, is at a premium. There is invested in Great Britain £9,913,312 in new schemes, and £7,290,273 in lines before Parlia. ment, not yet passed. Internal improvements in Europe, have not been carried to the same extent as in this have not been carried to the same extent as in this country, and the people have not, therefore, suffered so severely from too rapid an expansion of credits from this cause. We have expended nearly three hundred millions of dollars in works of internal improvement, some of which are unproductive, some in an unfinished state and some perfectly useless. At the time the immense and some perfectly useless. At the time the fall debts of some of the States were contracted, the mania for canals raged nearly as high in this county as it does now in Europe for railroads. Many of the canals built with the money loaned by foreign capitalists, will in a short time be rendered almost valueless by the construc-tion of railroads running in their immediate vicinity. In Great Britain it is in contemplation to turn several canals into railroads, and some of our private canal compa-nies have in contemplation a similar movement, but our State canals that cost such an immense amount cannot undergo this change, and must eventually become less productive than they now are. The railroad mania is steadily spreading over this country, and before it sub-sides the most thickly populated districts will be covered with iron roads. Our capitalists are very shy and touch all works of internal improvement cautiously and guardedly; rich men are rarely willing to part with their money, unless they see a certain return. It is the mid-dling classes that comeforward and construct these works when they become profitable the capitalists step in and secure the stock as investments. There are very few unproductive railroads in this country. Even those built at the greatest expense, and under the most unfa vorable circumstances, will soon prove profitable invest-ments. Such has been the improvement made in build ing railreads, from past experience, that the lines re cently constructed have not cost more than half as mucl per mile as those built many years ago. The most we have to fear now, is competition from rival routes, and we find in some sections of the country this difficulty al

We annex a table giving the gross receipts of railroad companies for the years 1843 and 1844, and up to the latest dates in 1845, for the purpose of showing the in-crease from year to year, and the probability of these roads becoming in a few years much more productive than they are at present :

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Gross Receipts on Several Railroad Companies in 1843
1843. 1844.

Gross Gross Gross Income.
Western, \$573,882 \$733,733 \$373,993 To Oct 1

Hartford and New H.ven, 48,660* 100,291 To June 9

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\$1,021,666 3,418,851 . To June 9th Of these roads only seven pay dividends, viz:-the Western, Hartford and New Haven, Norwich and Worcester, Boston and Worcester, Eastern, South Carolina, and Central, Geo. The Long Island will probably pay a dividend soon, but it is very doubtful when the Harlem,

Housatonic, Stonington, Erie, and Reading do. Subscriptions to new railroad stock, amounting to four millions of dollars, have been made in this city during the past month, and an amount somewhat larger has been taken in Boston. Railroad lines are in a state of comple tion or contemplation that will within the next five years absorb more than twenty millions of dollars, very little of which will be derived from foreign capitalists. The railroad mania throughout Europe has been produced-principally by the expansion of the banks and the facili ties extended by these institutions to those who wished to embark in these speculations. The immense amount of idle capital in the hands of the public and private banks of Great Britain compelled them to seek some method of giving it employment. The capital employed in commercial pursuits was found to be sufficient to carry on a legitimate line of business, and there appearing no pros-pect of any speculative movement coming up in any of the staple articles of trade, the only way to give activity to their accumulating means was to encourage specula-tion in railroad shares, which has been most successfully carried out so far. The same movement is about being carried out in this country. The demands upon our banks from the commercial classes have for some time past been verylimited, and business in our principal cities being conducted upon the cash system more than ever before, the banks do not occupy that important position they did some time since. They are, therefore, compell-ed to look about for other methods of employing their capitals, and will, without doubt, encourage the speculations going on in new and old railroad stocks. There is a steady increase in the banking capital of the States is a steady increase in the banking capital of the States without a corresponding demand for bank facilities from those transacting the legitimate business operations of the country. The increase, therefore, in the capital of banking institutions and the increase in the number of banks endangers the general prosperity of all classes, as it increases the probability of speculative movements of every description being promoted and encouraged in every way. The banks will be compelled to resort to the most desperate operations and force their favors upon all classes to eke out the most trifling dividends.

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A C. TUTTLE, Auctioneer.

HARDWARE, GUN's & PISTOLS—Jacob S. Platt will have been been common to the rection room No. 23

Plattstreet, 49 cessks, are sand lots of Hardware, consisting of Tone Chins, Fryniar Pans, Coffee Mills, Horse Cards, Vices, Fire Irons Fr. me 'In kers. &c.

Also, 16 cessk. Sad Irons, without reserve to close consignments of a manufacture.

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Al o D le's Counter Scales.

Also 2 case Whire Wash Brushes.

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Also, Table of Tea S. ouns, Braces and Bits, Spike Gimblets, Scaw Divers, &c.

Also, 100 oung e and d uble barrel Guns

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THE GREAT DEMAND for the four first numbers of "THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE," containing THE LIVES OF THE FELONS, has compelled the e-iters to republish tem. They will, therefore, he issued in one number and roady for delivery on Thursday morning, of this week. The pages will be of the same size of last week, thus giving a uniform size for the whole edition from the commencement. This number will be interspersed with engr vings of "Bob Sutton," and also of his well known haunt, "The isarby & Joan Hotel," in Reserved; street Sutton is taken in the act of finding the cancelled checks of G. G. & L. Howniard, previous to the celebrat d forg ry on the Union Bank. Price only a cents, for the whole four first numbers in one. News agents supplyied at the usual prices. Orders should be given in at once to insure a supply.

STEAMER CAMBRIA FRUM BOSTON—The Mail for the above a senser will be closed at this effice on the 18th instant, as 4½ P. M. Possage on all letters must be prepaid to Sosion. Letters of asif as conce or under, 5 cents; and esch additional has fonce 5 cents.

HOWERT H. MORRIS, P. M.

OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK GAS LIGHT CO. OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK GAS LIGHT CO.

THE PRESIDENT and Directors have this day deciared a dividend of four and one half per cent on the capital stock of this company, for the six mouths ending list August last, payable to the stockholders on and after Saturday, the list Nov next.

The transfer book will be closed from the 25th instant to that date. By order, C. L. EVERITT, Secretary.

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GREAT AMERICAN MASTODON,
OR MAMMOTH Missourian of Doct. Roch. The skeleton of this rigantic animal, lately found in Orange county,
is now exhibiting for a few days at the Minerra Kooms, 506
Broadwey. Nothing has excited in years so great curiosity of
these immense remains. They form the most perfect as well
as the largest skeletem ever exhibited. Admittance 25 cents,
children half price.

A RARE chance to make money with a small capital. The present propr etor of a Bar-room and three Bawling Alleys, in the central part of Broadway, and doing a good business wishes to sell out. For further particulars apply to 3211/2 Broadway attonal Coffee House.

ORTHOPHONIC SYSTEM OF ELOCUTION.

MR GEORGE VANDENHOFF

RESPECTFUL' Y announces, that on his return from the city of New York to
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He will resume his
CLASSES IN ELOCUTION,
his Pivate Lectores with members of the prefession of the
Church and Bar; and his Shaksverian and Poetical Readings in
November. Mean ime notes &c., may be addressed for him to
the Carlton House, New) ork.
Mr. G. Van denhoff's System of
VOCAL GYMNASTICS.

based on the course pursued at the Orthophonic Institute in
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Utterance, and by a due regulation of the respiratory economy,
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FARM FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—On
Monday, the 20th of October next, at 2 o'clock, t'. M., on
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the the premises, situated in New Jersey, about 4 miles
from Rahway and 2 from Westfield, near the Somerville Railroad, the residence of the late Heary Dennie, deceased.
Said Farm consists of about fifty-four acres of good land, in
good fence, 15 acres of wood land, a healthy situation and well
watered; a good dwelling house and other out-buildings, all in
good repair; an excellent orchard of grafted fruit, and other
fruit trees on the premises: an excellent garden in fine condition. It is in every respect a desirable readence, and is only
twe hour's trip from New York. Those wishing to purchase had
better call and examine before the day of sale. Apply on the
premises to the subscriber, or to FRAZEE COLEN, Socth
Plants, near the premises. CATHARINE A. DENNIE.
Scotch Plants, Sept. 30th, 1815.

BALL.

Scotch Plains, Sept. 30th, 1815.

BALL.

THE SOCIAL REFORM ASSOCIATION of New York intend giving their first Ball this season, on MONDAY EVENING. Oct 20, in Franklin Hall, 175 Chatham Square, conducted in the manner which gave so much satisfaction last season.

EVENING. Oct. 20, in Franklin Hall, 175 Chatham. Square, conducted in the manner which gave so much satisfaction last season

Daucing to commence at eight o'.1 ck.

Geatlemen's tickets, 90 cents; ladies', 25 cents, including refreshments. Tickets to be h def the members of the Association, of Mr. Morrison, corner of Rosevelt and Chatham streets, and at the Hall, on Friday evening.

PANCY GOODS, CLOCKS, &c., for sele a bargain, 400 doz. French rosewood and ornamental Hair Brushes at 75 cents to 83 per doz. contrising a great variety. Pen and Pocket Knives in dozens and on cards; fine Bazors do. \$1 25 to 82 per doz. also al to f Klliot's & Bruber's do. splendid finish and superior quaity, for sale at half their value. 500 doz. French and other highly perfumed Fancy Soaps, from 125 cens per doz. upwards; also a lot of Suspenders, Hooks and Eyes and Carvers without Forks; for sale cheap, fine Carvers and Forks at 50 to 75 cents per pair, Steels, &c.; also a lot of fort Table Kurves and Carvers without Forks; for sale cheap, fine Carvers and Forks at 50 to 75 cents per pair, Steels, &c.; also a lot of best quality Slates, damaged, on board the ship Southport; also a lot of rich French 21 day Clocks in good order, for sale at 50 per cent leas than elsewhere in the City, No. 211 Pearl street, up stairs.

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IN a great city like New York, a steady and industrious young man, who knows how to work and is willing to work, ought never to be out of employment. I have been for eight years in a large dry good business, and am considered a good salesman. I am thoroughly acquainted with book-keeping, and am competent to take churge of any sett of books; am well known in New York, and can give satisfactory references and will work cheap. Therefore, I hope some one who wants a good clerk, will send their address to A. B. C., Bor. 2251 P. O. P. S.—Would not object to go South, having seen the Elephant.

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FUBUU has the honor to inform his pupils and to public in general, that he will, from this day, continuous to derices.

public in general, that he will, from this day, continue his private lessons in the French Language, at the following reduced prices:—
For a Lesson of an hour, up Canal street, 37½ cents.
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G. Dubuc can take an engagement with a school. Apply by tetter, at 98 Reade street.

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A complete double set of best mineral teeth on fine gold plates, or the upper jaw, to be worn by atmospheric pressure, single tooth, on gold plate, from \$2 50 to 500 Pivot tooth, from 75 to 150 Pivot tooth, from 75 to 150 Extracting teeth, with gold, from 25 to 150 Extracting teeth, All other operations in the same proportion. Remember, corner of Canal street and Broadway, entrance on Canal st.

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This charity is under the control of Dr. MOTT, and the patients who may apply will be prescribed for and medicines furnished, and operations when required will be performed by him. Patients must apply at 9 o'clock, A. M., on Saturdays.

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The University has established a Lying-in Charity, which is under the entire control of Dr. BEDFORD, the Frofessor of Midwifery; and all poor women who may be unable to pay for professional services, will have every assistance furnished them at their own houses during their confinement. Application must be made to Dr. BEDFORD, of 4t°.c 26 Brevot Flace.

FINE FLOUR-290 bbls Illinois Flour, from Albion and Lacklide Mills, now landing from ship Oswego, and for sale by E. K. COLLINS & CO., 54 South Street.

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FOURTEEN DOLLARS REWARD. FOR the return of my pocket book and contents, or the holder may keep the money and return, by any means the may see proper, the papers consisting of several notes of had payable to me, the payment of which is stopped, together with other paress, that can be of no use but to the owner. Direct them to me at Newark, or inform me where I can find them by so doing they will have the that ks of the owner and the more the book contains.

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Also 100 poins brans berrel Pistols, Percussion Capz, Powder, Flitts, &c.

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Also with which the sale will commence, 20 lots of damaged Hardware, for a count of whom it may concern.

Also an extensive assort ment of Table and Pocket Cutlerry, Ruzers, Bow e Keites, &c.

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Open day a d vening until the sale.

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AD IRONS—Jacob S. Platt will sell This Day at 11 o'clock,
Dat No. 21 Platt street, 140 casks superior wrought handle
Sultinons and Tailor's Irons, for account and by order of the
manufacturer.

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DUTCH BULBOUS ROOTS AT AUCTION.

A LEVY will sell on Tuesday morning, at 11 o clock, at A 293 Broadway, a few cases Dutch Bulbous Roots, just received from the house of Van Waveren & Sons, Florists at Hillegon, mear Harlem, in Holland, consisting of every valety of Flower Roots, and are of the same class as sold the last season, which roots were more spleudid than any others see to the sountry.

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A Counting.

B Peter Smith

Also name day, purse \$25, mile heats under the saddle.

M D Green enters

B Logic Bob

G Powell

D L Stinger

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N B.—Thuraday, October 16th, Lady Saffolk and Moscow will again come together for a purse of \$300, mile heats best in 5. in harness. CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.
TROTTING.



The Largest Trotting Field this Season for Three Mile PURSE \$100, 3 mile heats, in harness, will come off on Tuesday, October 14th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. and closed PURSE Sim, Succeeding the Color of the Color

Centreville, Oct. 12, 1845.

N. B.—Stages will leave Green & Losees', 188 Chathas Square, at 12½ o'clock, for the conveyance of passenvers to an from the course—fare fifty cents each way.

ol2 3t*m PHILADELPHIA HUNTING PARK COURSE TROTTING.

THE FALL MEETING over the above Course will commence on Tuesday, the 28th of October, and continue two days.

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No. 1-Tuesday, 28 h October, purse \$200, two mile heats
under the saddle. Iree for all korses that never won a purse ove under the saddle, free for all korses man arresponders, mile saddle, free for all korses man arresponders, mile heats, the bight saddle, free for all horses that have never rotted for money 25th October, purre \$300, three mile heats, in harceas, free for all trotting horses.

No 4—Same day, purse \$150, \$50 to the second best, two mile heats, under the saddle, free for all thorses that have never trothests, man arresponders and the free for all horses that have never trothests, under the saddle, free for all horses that have never trothests. heats under the saddle, tree for all horses on Saturday, the 18th of October, at the Course, in Philadelphia, and at Green at Losse's, Chatham square, on or before 9 o'clock P M, in Net Losse's, Chatham square, on or before 9 o'clock P M, in Net Losse's, Chatham square, on or before 9 o'clock P M, in Net Losse's, Chatham square, on or before 9 o'clock P M, in Net Losse's, Chatham square, on or before 9 o'clock P M, in Net Losse's Course the exemina Losee's, Chatham square, on or before 9 o'clock I'M, in New York.

Entries for Nos. 2 and 4 to be made at the Course the evening previous 10 each trot.

Two or more to make a race in each purse.

Members will ple se apply for their fall badges as it has been louid occassive to cancel those already issued.

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BROOKLYN STAR CRICKET CLUB NO FIGE. is her-by given that a special meeting of the mem No FIGE. is her-by given that a special meeting of the mem bers of the above Club, will be heid at the house of Mr H nry Russell Syortsman's Hall, Adam street, Brooklyn, or Tuesday even ing next, at 8 o'cl-tek, precisely. The punctual attenduces of every member is a tricularly requested.

Oct. 11, 1845.

JAS WILDER, President. old 38*re

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NOW EXHIBITING AT THE FAIR OF THE
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A SMALL Casem or Trough, takes water from a canal just
above a lock; and between such lock and the one next below it conducts the water along the side of the canal at an elevation equal to the head or fall at the lock above. The custern
is so I cated that a boat in passing on that side of the canal
would be within three or four feet of the supports of the cistern. A similar ar angement is made between all the other
locks on the canal. The sistern thus elevated furnishes the
water power. To that side of the bost nearest the castern is atcached a up ight tube which, a little above the lower end, is
branched; one branch being so carved as to discharge water horizontally in the direction of the stern of the boat; the other is branch-d; one branch being so carved as to discharge water horizontally in the direction of the atent of the boat; the other is curved in the same manner, but so as to discharge water horizonard in the same manner, but so as to discharge water horizonard in the same manner. It is then opened and the gate or valve of the other branch is shut. The upper part of the tube after being extended up to a point, one; two, three, or four feet higher than the cistern curves over motor, forming a siphon. After the boot on of the cistern, (or so for as to ensure its being at all times cove ed with water, it is shere again curved, and i extended forward in a horizontal direct on and parallel to the sides of the cistern. Behind the portion of the tube last described, is attached a broxy, whose diameter at the point of at solice, is attached a broxy, whose diameter at the point of at solice, is attached a broxy, whose diameter at the point of at solice, is attached a broxy, whose diameter at the point of at solice the solice of the solice

AMUSEMENTS.

PARK THEATRE. BENEFIT OF MR. C. KEAN, AND LAST NIGHT BUT THREE OF MR. AND MRS. CHARLES KEAN.

Tuesday Evening, October 14th,
the performance will commence with the Play of
MACBETH. Mr Charles Kean
Lady Macbeth. Mrs Charles Kean
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Pas Styrien by the two Miss Vallees.
To e.w. lade with
ADVICE GRATIS.
Oldbody. Mr Bass
Ellen. Miss Kate Hom Wednesday-Last night but two of Mr and Mrs Kean. 25 cents.

Doors open at 6% o'clock, and the Cartain will rise precisely at 7 o'clock. To A limited number of Season Tickets may be obtained at the Box Office.

BOWERY THEATRE. THEGATALE.

The public are respectfully informed, that Messrs. Cony and Blanchard, the celebrated Pantonimists from London, are engaged at this Theatre. They will make their appearance this evening, introlucing their Astonishing Trained Dogs in their performances, hat have excited the greatest wonder and astonishment throughout Europe.

Tuesday Evening, October 14th,
Will be performed, the drama of
PUTNAM. fier Washington. Mr Vache
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NIBLO'S GARDEN. MRS. MOWATT AND MR. CRISP. Tuesday Evening, October 14th,

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The performances will commence with the Overture to Tan
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Grace Harkaway, Mrs Mowatt | 1 ady Gay Spanker, Mrs Crisp
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On which occasion they will introduce an entire Change of their Performance, consisting of Songs, Glees, and Quartettes, &c., &c., with PIANO FORTS accompaniements.

The following pieces will be introduced:—
"Hail Smiling Morn," "Low Waved the Summer Wood," "Merrily on the Wind," "The Old Arm Chair," "The White Squall," "To Greece We Give Our Shining Blades," "My Boyhood's Home," and "The Irish Schoolmaster," "The whole to conclude with a variety of ETHIOFEAN MELODIES IN CHARACTER.

Admission 25 Cents only. For particulars see programme.

fir Doors open at 7%—Concert to commence at \$.

Bares and seats secured daily at the office, from 10 A. M. till
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The Piano used on this occasion, obtained from the store of
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CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.

W. E. BURTON ... Lesser and Manager,

Tuesday Evening, October 14th.

Miss Logan, from the Western Theatres, will make her first
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Mr Morris; Sir Thomas Clifford. Fredericks; Modus, G.

Barrett: Belen, Mrs W ri Smith.

With a favorite Farce.

Wednesday-Second night of the Opera. Thursday-Fra Diavolo will be performed

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PHILADELPHIA.

STAGE MANAGER.

HE STEVENS
Tuesday Evening, October 14th,
Will be presented the celebrated drawn of JACK SHEPPARD
—Mrs Bunke as Jack Sheppard; Mr Stevens as Bue Skin.
With NATURE & PHILOSOPHY—Colin, Miss A Fisher.
To conclude with THE SARCOPHAGUS—Ginger Blue,
Jim Crow Rice.

PALMO'S OPERA HOUSE. OLE BULL has the honor of announcing his LAST CON-CERT but one, prior to his separture for Europe, on Thursday Evening, October 16th,

On this occasion his new composition, entitled "The Memory of Washington," will be performed for the first time. He will be assisted by Miss Northall and Mr. Duffield, Vocalists, and a full and effective Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. U. C. Hill. PROGRAMME.
Part 1st.
Variazione de Bravura upon the sir "L'amo l'amo
me piu cara," from Bellini, composed and performed by.
Campanella Rondo, composed by Paganini and per-Ole Bull

Cantabile Doloroso and Rondo Giocoso, composed and performed by.

Discontinuing the major of Washington, composed and performed by.

DESCRIPTION:

Beginning with imploring tones, answered by a voice of encouragement—increasing murrura—the rush to battle—above which is heard "God Save the King" and "Yankee Doodle"—a Grand Maych to the Memory of Washington. Finale—A Ju bilante to express the Triumph of Freedom, ending with "Hai Columbias."

Tickets \$1 each, to be had at the principal Music Stores, Astor House, and at the door.

Doors opec at 7—Concert to commence at \$8.

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OF the Theatres Royal, Drury Lane and Covent Garden will have the honor of making his FIRST APPEARANCE IN AMERICA, In one of his popular MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENTS

Among the Songs connected with the entertainment will be following: Among the Songs connected with the entertainment will be the following:—
Song—"SALLY IN OUR ALLEY."
Song—"SELL HER I LOVE HER."
Hunting Song—"OLD TOWLER."
In the co-res of the evening, the favorite Song of "I LOVE HER. HOW I LOVE HER."
As originally sung by Mr. Templeton in the grand Opera of "Gustavus."
Song—"MEETING OF THE WATERS."
Song—"WE MAY ROAM THRO' THIS WORLD."
Song—"THE MINTREL BOY"
Song—"THE MAN'S A MAN FOR A' THAT."
Song—"THERE LVES A YOUNG LASSIE."
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Doors open at 7. To commence at 8 o'clock, and terminate at 10. Tickets and Programmes may be had at the Music Stores, and at the doors.
Tickets Fifty Cents
Books of the words, price 12% cents each, to be had at the doors.

On Friday evening Mr. Templeton will present his Grand Festival Entertainment, as given by him at Ayr, on August the 6th, 1314, in commemoration of the Great National Fost.

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ADAMS STREET, BROOKLYN,

FOR TWO NIGHTS ONLY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, Oct. 15th and 16th. Admission 25 Cents.

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Messrs. GERMON, STANWOOD, HARRINGTON,
Respectfully announce to the Ladies and Geatlemen of Brooklyn that they propose giving two of their
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On the above Evenings, consisting of SONGS, GLEES,
CHORUSES, &c. &c. Wu ic from the most popular Operas,
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For particulars see Programmes.
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Boors open at 7%—Concert at 8 o'clock.
An efficient Folice in attendance to preserve strict order.

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THIS much admired Painting, after a most successful visit
to Boaton, has ieturned to this city for exhibition at room
No 7, Lafarge Building, 263 Broadway.
Open from 9 A M. till 10 P. M.
Admission 25 cents—Season Tickets 26 cents. old 1w*mc
NOW EXHIBITING, (for a short time only) at the Rooms
of the National Academy of Design, corner of Broadway
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This exquisite and refined work, which has been promounced by all who have seen it to be the cheft desurer of modern art, and which has attracted crowds of admirers in Europe, has been brought to this country at great cost and risk, and is now confidently opened for the inspection of the lovers of this subtime and beautiful art.

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FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY.

On the Origin of Life, or Philosophy and Physiology of REPRODUCTION in Plants and Animals, the Causes and Cure of LICENTIOUSNESS, &c., illustrated by his 16 life-like Models of the Male and Female Rystems, and Infant beings at every stage, &c., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 14, 15 and 16, at Franklin Hall, Chatham Square.

Doors open at 7—Lecture to commence at 734. Single Lecture 50 cents. Tickets for the course 31. Each Lecture complete by itself.

For Ladies only, at 2 F. M., same days.

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LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

ST LAS'S &VENING'S MALL. Washington.
[Cerrespondence of the Herald.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18, 1845.

Important Organic Disclosures-The President and Mr. Walker hand in hand upon the Tarif-A twenty per cent ad valorem to be recommen Congress-The True Translation of the "Kane Letter" at last resolved-War, or the whole of Ore gon-Probable Results from the Enforcement of these Measures.

The cat is out of the bag. We "scribblers" have wermed some more important secrets from Father Ritchie, the veriest scribendibus of us all. In last Saturday's Union, he advises the New York Sun against any such heresies, as that "all the energies of the country are in the heads of Messrs. Clay and Calhoun," and against certain of the "strangest, most illiberal and most ridiculous doubts of Mr Polk, in regard to our foreign concerns." And

Calhoun," and against certain of the "strangest, most illiberal and most ridiculous doubts of Mr. Polk, in regard to our foreign concerns." And then, with the imperative, ambiguous and portentous tone of an oracle, Father Ritchie says—"before sixty days are over his head" the recussant editor aloresaid, "will be ashamed of having admitted such stuff into his columns."

"So likewise," (mind the "likewise,") "so likewise will another New York editor, who permits one of his scribblers to insinuate that the President of the United States does not go as far on the tariff as the Secretary of the Treasury." That other New York editor, we take it, is the editor of the Herald, whose permission to his correspondents here, embraces a very wide and interesting field of ciscussion, trenching, perhaps, at times upon the exclusive duties of the organ, in heralding the progress of the administration.

But Father Ritchie must endure it with what grace he can. His office, as oracle of the Executive, its a very influential and dignified one, to be sure; but he assumes too much when he claims, and persists in it as his right, to do all the "scribbling" for the administration.

But what is here "insinuated" by Father Ritchie, as to the actual position of the President "in regard to our foreign concerns," and the great question of the Tariff? The country is informed substantially that the views of the President and Mr. Walker on the subject of the revenue laws, are identical, and that there need be no apprehensions as to the recommendations of the Executive "in regard to our foreign concerns."

There are important glimmering revelations "insinuated" in this cabalistic editorial of the Organ of Saturday night last. We hold that the President holds to the "Kane letter" as his "latest expression of of solution"—these he advocates an equal protection through the medium of the customs to all the great interests of agriculture, manufactures, commerce, and the mechanic arts. We are pretty well assured, on the other hand, that Mr. Walker ha

tion and government of the whole of Oregon at the very earliest practicable period.

In the latter case, the President will be sustained with enthusiasm—in the former, as Father Rutchie has fairly "insinuated," the administration will explode, only to be re-organized upon an incidental protective compromise—a mere abatement of the harsher features of the act of '42.

A Heavy Rain- Booth, the Tragedian-Alburtis, the nipper thief-Another Rowdy Scrape-Religious Revival, \$\. \text{\chi}c.\$ We have had a constant and heavy rain for forty-eight hours, and the streams this morning are swollen to a great extent, indicating that the mills in the neighbor. hood are going at full tilt, and that the scarcity of flour in our market will soon cease to exist. The sun shines out brightly this morning, however, and we have a clear

out brightly this morning, nowever, and we have a clear sky and wintry atmosphere.

I see by the papers that Booth, the tragedian, is lying in Boston dangerously ill. He left this city about three weeks since, apparently a permanently reformed man, and as it is said his present sickness does not proceed from the usual cause, I have no doubt he has clung to his good resolutions. Pravious to his leaving bare, he from the usual cause, I have no doubt he has clung to his good resolutions. Previous to his leaving here, he invested several thousand dollars in real estate, and was in search of other suitable property to make further investments. It is therefore to be sincerely hoped that he will be able to overcome his present illness—that Richmond may continue to be "himself again."

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The police of this city have arrested a woman who was in company with a man who escaped, supposed to be Alburtis, alias Alfred Morgan, the notorious nipper thief, from Blackwell's Island a few weeks since. He had taken passage with this woman for York, Pa., on Saturday last, and left the cars at a stopping place on the road, secretly leaving the woman in the cars. After he had left, a portmanteau belonging to one of the passengers, containing \$40 was missed. The loser had his suspicions aroused, and resolved to watch the proceedings of the woman, who, on her arrivel at York, quietly had her baggage transferred to the return cars, and soon was on her route back to Baltimere, being closely followed by the loser of the portmanteau. On her arrival here he had her arrested, and her trunks and the trunks of her companion examined. They were found to contain a quantity of valuable clothing, silver spoons and jewelry, and on a private examination of the person of the female, a belt containing \$1000, was found fastened around her body. There was no evidence, however, against her, and she was accordingly discharged. She afterwards took lodgings at Boizard's, where she remained until Saturday evening, when she was again arrested. She was taken to the police office, and Justice Schaffer sent for, who, upon examination, committed her to jail, under the name of Amelia Switzer, alias Klutz, to await a further hearing on Saturday next. In the meantime, the money she had has been taken care of by F. Pinckney, Esq. deputy State's attorney; the trunks and other articles are in the possession of the High Contable. Alburtis, it may be remembered, figured pretty largely six months ago, where he robbed a gentleman at a hotel of checks and drafts to the amount of \$28,000, and about \$300 in money, the former having been afterwards returned.

William Schaeffer, the youth whom I have heretofore mentioned as being one of our privileged charact

will be morally guilty of the next outrage he may commit.

There is a great religious revival in progress here at the present time among the Methodists. About a thousand new members have been added to the church within two weeks. So mote it be!

The new drama which I mentioned as having been written by a young Baltimorean, entitled the "Hero of the Rump, or the Bloody Foot-prints," has caused considerable excitement in "Assignation Row," as well as among certain of the denizens of the "West End." I may prevail on him to furnish a scene or, two of the drama for publication.

The enterprizing agents of the Herald, Messrs. Shurtz & Wilde, have located themselves in the James Building, on North street, within "a hop, skip and a jump" of the post office, on the site of their old stand, in a spacious store built expressly for their accommodation. It fronts about forty-five feet on North street, and is decidedly the handsomest store in the city. It is the head-quarters for newspaper and periodical literature, and although other establishments are springing up, it retains its monopoly of almost the entire reading public.

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Everything is swallowed up in the political excitement which is now at its height in this community. The ment which is now at its height in this community. The Nativists of Southwark avowed their determination to prevent the democrats from holding a meeting in the 5th ward of that district, their strong hold, and on Saturday night in attempting to put their resolves into practice they met with a signal rebuff. The native papers this morning are teeming with misrepresentations of the transaction, and throw the blame upon the democrats.—In fact, the faction are driven to desperation. They have transaction, and throw the blame upon the democrats.

In fact, the faction are driven to desperation. They have excited angry feelings in the hearts of their partizans and their opponents, which are in danger of breaking out in some terrible act of violence. They commeaced the disturbing game with the whigs, and it succeeded, but when they tried it with the democrats, the resistance they met with was so energetic and unexpected, that their rage knows no bounds. To-night the democrats hold a meeting in Southwark. The natives hold one within a few squares of it, and have made threats of driving the first meeting from the district. If such an attempt should be made, you may expect to hear of an awful conflict—and undeed, I shall be agreeably disappointed if the overbearing, violent and lawless spirit of nativeism, allows the election day to pass over without an stempt to trample upon the rights of all the rest of our citizens. It is their only hope now, and I should not be surprised if they were to try the game of riot as a dernier resort.

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